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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 132
Council candidates face off

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

Proposals for change, for diversity, for economic development and even for things to remain the same were expressed at a second City Council candidates forum Monday.

About 80 people attended the forum at the St. Louis Student Center Auditorium.

Maggie Flanagan said she would propose a surcharge on products that contain oil-based substance, as main component, such as many beverage containers.

These plastic products are taking up too much space in landfills, she said.

Flanagan said the community would send a message to the producers of these products.

Incumbent Mike Henn, on the other hand, said it was not necessary to make drastic changes even when one woke up with a new vision.

Henn said his interests were more in pursing a constant course for the city.

He said yes to see clean, safe and drug-free youth centers and scholarships for disadvantaged youth.

Incumbent Keith Tushorn reiterated his no-name approach to city government, saying he had no desire in being compliant, an "old way," typical of a town's big money and old boys.

Incumbent John Yow said he always has the city on the move of services and facilities for the elderly and disabled individuals—a matter he is close to his heart.

The issue of mandatory licensing of rental property in Carbondale has a variety of remarks from the candidates.

Both incumbents agreed to this proposal and had strong sentiments about the issue.

Yow said the mandatory licensing was a "must" and he would support it in the council.

Tushorn said he was 100 percent behind the proposal and a high standard of housing would give an important and different look for investors and prospective SIUC students.

Henry would not take a stand on the issue, saying it was only at its discussion stage and he needed more input on the matter.

Flanagan, who had stood by the proposal 100 percent at the primary election: on Feb. 22, said after talking to landlords who run "impeccable apartments" property in Carbondale, several questions had arisen for her.

"I have to scrutinize what the city codes are all about before I commit to a stand," Flanagan said.

The city election will be on April 20.

GTC program gets reprieve

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

Construction industry executives along with SIUC alumni and students called successfully against a proposal to eliminate the construction technology department in the College of Technical Careers.

Mark Harrison, executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Illinois, testified before a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate that elimination of the construction technology program would be devastating.

"From our perspective at HBAI, we think that it is two steps backwards if you cancel these programs," Harrison said. "Not only do we think it should be kept in fact, but we think it should be expanded."

The subcommittee was voting on whether to recommend the elimination of the construction technology program. The committee decided to support keeping the program.

Carl Bourne, coordinator of the construction program, said there is not another university program in Illinois like the SIUC program. He said the No. 1 goal of the program is to produce construction managers.

"It is not a hammer and nail program," he said.

Eaine Malloy, dean of CTC, said the construction program was designated for elimination for financial reasons because of an effort to respond to the University's request that each college of the university programs enhance others to reduce the burden of the programs.

Environmental gets priority, military loses

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Promoting itself on the cutting edge of changes called for by the White House, the U.S. Department of Energy unveiled a $19.6 billion budget Monday that would eliminate thousands of nuclear weapons production jobs and shift priorities toward environmental cleanup and the development of more efficient energy sources.

Although Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said new programs would provide jobs for many of those idled by the curtailment of energy programs, said

The incident was reported at 7:04 a.m. Monday, and the investigation is continuing, police said.

Lois Stanton, an office worker in the disbursing office, said three telephones, three typewriters, a facsimile, microarrays and X-ray boards were stolen.

Stanton said they called the police Monday morning after she found a message that the office was closed.

"I got as far as the corner, too. It didn't go any further after seeing the door open," she said. "And I don't think anyone was taken, either."

Stanton, who has been with the office for five years, said she cannot remember a break into the office in the past.

Illinois breaks record for unpaid bills

By Jeremy Finley
Political Writer

Illinois has broken its own record for the second time in two weeks for unpaid bills to state agencies, including universities, but SIUC officials say the delay should not affect student grants.

I I D, the state's spokesperson for the state comptroller, said Illinois again broke the record Friday when it closed out at $885.2 million, up from its initial$632.9 million last week.

David said last time Illinois was paying its bills regularly was in 1996.

"Ever since 1991, it just seems to be getting worse," he said.

Davis said this lack of funds will mean the agencies that do business with Illinois will not be paid this month, including $86.7 million in college grants and $29.6 million to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The student assistant grants are issued to students who qualify for financial aid across the state, but smaller and private schools will be the ones hit hardest by the delay in funds, he said.

Davis said students with grants that go to schools such as SIUC should not worry about their financial aid because the larger schools have credit to fund these grants.

Pamela Britton, director of the financial aid department, confirmed Davis's statement.

"The financial aid department" puts the credit for in students before we get paid," she said. "Then they pay us when they get the money, but we already credit the student."

Britton said the school has a third party account to pay for this credit and that SIUC has no plans to raise student fees to pay for the grants.

"Some of the smaller and private schools are dependent on the grants, so they have had to ask students to pay the bills and then pay the students back," she said. "We won't do that here."

Lawrence A. Juhlin, vice president for student affairs, said the school will not increase fees to pay for the delayed funds.

Juhlin said the hurt the University will feel is indirect, affecting interest earning mainly.

Debra Smith, spokesperson for see BILLS, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says this is one record that shouldn't get played again.

WIDB radio station circulating petitions for student support

Carterville storyteller entertains children with classic literature

Opinion

—See page 4

International

—See page 7

Sports

—See page 16

Partly sunny

Mid 50s

Hank Williams Jr. gives powerful show with friends at Arena

Saluki player Mick named pitcher of week in V.J. area
The Washington Post

It has taken 32 seasons, 23 trips to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and nine marches to the Final Four, but now North Carolina has its first national championship.

In the form of the Tar Heels’ 77-71 victory over Michigan in the NCAA tournament national final Monday night at the Louisiana Superdome, which soon may be nicknamed the Louisiana Deandrome.

It is in this building that Smith has won his national championships—the other in 1982 against Georgetown.

Michigan (31-5) and its Fab Five of center Jowos Howard, forwards Chris Webber and Ray Jackson and guards Jalen Rose and Jimmy King have been to the national finals in those players’ freshman and sophomore years. They will have to try again.

Michigan trailed by 72-67 with a minute to play, but scored a basket, forcing a turnover and scored back-to-back to move within 72-71 with 35 seconds left. The Wolverines fouled Tar Heels forward Pat Sullivan with 20 seconds left and he made only the first of a one-and-one.

Michigan got the rebound, Webber raced downcourt and called a timeout with 11 seconds left. But the Wolverines were out of timeouts—a violation that resulted in a technical foul call.

“In the heat of the moment, strange things happen,” Michigan Coach Steve Villan said. “Chris said he heard someone hollering and calling for a timeout. It’s an awful way to end the season.”

Asked about getting his second championship on a bizarre play, Smith said, “I don’t want to say that was another fluke.”

North Carolina guard Donald Williams, the game’s most valuable player, made the two free throws for 75-71, the Tar Heels inbounds the ball and Williams added two more free throws after being fouled with eight seconds left.

**Softball team hauls out big bats to face SEMO**

By Karyn Viverito

Sports Writer

It might ease the Indians of Southern Missouri State to know that they are on their home territory when the SIUC softball team pulls out its three-game sets today in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Indians are 15.5 going into today’s game and are doubling their opponents totals in RBIs (67), doubles (16), triples (17), home runs (5) and stolen bases (30).

SIUC head coach Ken Brechelsbaun said it all comes down to the swing of the bat.

“We have worked a lot harder on our bunting and stroke, and we are starting to get the big hits when we need them. We have to have to account that our big numbers have come in some breakout games, while we have really worked hard to earn our last four wins.”

SIUC is 7-1 in its last eight games, with its only loss, against Creighton, being decided by one run.

Senior Karrie Irvin, who has already been named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week once this season, leads the Salukis with a batting average of .450. Freshman Christine Knots follows the slugger, averaging .375 along with senior Colleen Holloway at .367.

SEMO was at the Saluki Invitational earlier in the season, and posted a 1-2 record, with losses to Northern Iowa and Ball State. Bad weather kept SEMO and SIUC from playing their first season match-up.

Brechelsbaun said SEMO is a good hitting team that SIUC will have to watch out for.

“I understand that SEMO is on a nine-game winning streak, and have come into their own as a strong Division I program,” she said. “I don’t know if their pitching is that strong, but it has-kept them in ballgames, and they were also able to beat us in the fall season.”

SEMO pitcher Lori Neeley leads the Indians’ pitching staff with a 2.26 ERA. She is backed by Shelly Treib batting .389 with seven doubles and Robyn Horace batting .34 with five doubles and a triple.

The teams will face off in a doubleheader with the first pitch tossed at 3:30 p.m.

Up for: air

Sean Parnell, a junior exercise psychology student from Hawthorn Woods practices the butterfly Monday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center. Parnell, a member of the SIUC triathlete team, was preparing for a competition.

**Kentucky, Kansas have what it takes to make it back again**

The Sporting News

In the past three years, they have lost three times to the Shockers, seen in the appearance between them. And no national championships. Make a list of most coaches and they would be near the top. Still, no NCAA titles. But here is a weekly look at the next-to-last three years, Kansas’ Ray Williams and Kentucky’s Rick Pitino will finish with the college park.

“We will be back and we are going to keep knocking on this door, and one day we will knock the sucker down,” says Williams.

who lost in the title game, to Duke two years ago and in a semifinal contest to North Carolina last season in New Orleans.

“We’ve got a very fine program established at the University of Kentucky,” says Pitino, whose team fell to Michigan in the other semifinal. “We are going to keep plugging away at our goal.”

This could have been Pitino’s year. Entering the Final Four, the Wildcats were favored to take the title. But the cornerstone of his offensive diversity—the three-point shot—led to his team’s undoing. Kentucky, which made 46 percent of its three-point attempts during the first four games of the tournament, was seven for 21 against Michigan. Still, it isn’t hard to imagine the Wildcats returning to this same event soon and using the three-pointers to capture the championship, Pitino, one of the shoot’s leading advocates, certainly isn’t going to abandon his faith in the tactic.

That time might have been next season, if forward Jamal Mashburn had decided to return for his senior year. With Mashburn, Kentucky would have been the odds-on favorite to reach the pike and win.

But Mashburn is jumping to the National Basketball Association, and Pitino needs to reload without his biggest star.

Even without Mashburn, Kentucky will be a title challenger. The Wildcats expect big things from 6-foot-10 Walter McCarty, who sat out this season under Proposition 48. He should move into Mashburn’s spot. Guard Dale Brown, the only senior starter, will be replaced by a trio of players, including freshman guard Tony Delk. Big men Rodney Dent and Andre Riddick matured considerably this season, so the season and freshmen Jared Prickett and Rodrick Rhodes have the potential to be standout forwards.

Pitino, also can turn to junior guard Travis Ford, whose leadership and three-point shooting helped turn Kentucky into an elite squad. Ford’s role will be even bigger next season, now that Mashburn is gone.

The combination of Kentucky’s tradition and Pitino’s coaching abilities—he has a great feel for the game and its intricacies—have been considered a sure-bet national
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MEET PRESIDENT CLINTON

world

CLINTON MEETS WITH EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT

Egyptian President Hani Mubarak will meet President Clinton today amid growing Arab unease that U.S. policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict is retreating from what many Arabs saw as the "even-handed" approach of the Bush administration to a more pro-Israeli stance, analysts said. Mubarak conferred with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat before leaving for Washington.

VIOLENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA SLOWS

South Africa's slow political transition featured both talk of reconciliation and a fresh incident of multiple killings Monday, President Frederik W. de Klerk and African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, leader of the nation's largest anti-apartheid organization, met to discuss ways to ensure the violence does not derail multi-party talks that aim to lay the groundwork for the nation's first nonracial, anti-apartheid election.

MERCEDES TO BUILD PLANT IN UNITED STATES

Securing project costs and new market, German luxury car maker Mercedes-Benz AG announced it will build a $300 million plant at an unidentified U.S. location to produce a new sports utility vehicle. The factory, which is expected to be completed by 1997, will make up to 60,000 vehicles a year, with about two-thirds to be exported. The decision is part of a strategy by the German auto maker to increase efficiency and expand into markets.

U.N. PLANS BOSNIA REFUGEE EVACUATION

The United Nations plans to evacuate up to 15,000 Muslim refugees from the Serb-besieged eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica in the largest operation it has undertaken in the year-long Bosnian war. Starting Tuesday, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees will send 20 trucks to the town each day to take out women, children, elderly and sick, according to the refugee agency's special envoy, Jose Maria Mendiluce.

CLINTON REVEALS SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

President Clinton plans to spend well over $2 billion on youth programs in the most concentrated social effort of its kind since the 1960s. "The Summer of Opportunity," as Clinton is calling the summer of '93, includes reactivating a Lyndon B. Johnson-era VISTA program, teaching 50,000 poor children in summer school, creating 700,000 new summer jobs and rounding up 2-year-olds for trips to the doctor.

JUDGE'S APPEAL DENIED BY SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear an appeal by a convicted federal judge, raising the possibility that the House of Representatives will impeach a fourth judge in less than eight years. U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins of New Orleans has been in prison since 1991 when he was convicted of taking a $100,000 bribe from a drug smuggler who wanted immunity. Collins draws a $133,600 federal salary.

VIDEO ALLOWED IN KING CIVIL RIGHTS CASE

An appeals court ruling on Monday will allow the use in evidence of a videotape of Officer Ted Briseno in the federal trial against four men accused of violating King's civil rights. The federal appeals court rejected a challenge by defense attorneys who were trying to keep the tape from being shown during the trial, apparently because they believe it could be damaging to their cases.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS DELAY RUSSIAN AID

Senate Republicans began a filibuster on the Senate floor Monday in an effort to derail President Clinton's $1.6 billion economic aid package to Moscow. President Clinton and Democratic leaders in Congress were disappointed with Republican efforts to link the aid package to the possibility of recognizing the Russian nation.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 336-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Petition urges Guyon to move WIDB to airwaves

By Michael T. Kucinak
General Assignment Writer

Staff members of WIDB circulated a petition Monday to remind SIUC President John Guyon of student body support when he makes the decision today on whether to move the radio station to the general airwaves.

WIDB wants to show President Guyon that the general student population supports the radio station, Jason Pajdo, general manager of WIDB, said. The goal is to get about 10,000 signatures, he said.

"We are asking every student member to get about 100 signatures, and we have about 100 people here," he said. "We are approaching classes and hope professors will let us talk in front of large lecture halls."

Jeanne Yanis, VIDB fiscal advisor, said Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welsch will meet with Guyon to discuss setting up a meeting with the faculty supporting WIDB's efforts.

Pajdo said WIDB has to persuade Guyon to give his official support in getting the radio station on the air before the idea can be sent to the Board of Trustees for the final okay.

"(Guyon) hasn't heard our pitch in 10 months to a year," Pajdo said. "We have done some more things since then. If given enough information, I think he will go with it. It's kind of a toss-up.

"We are trying to get on the May agenda of the Board of Trustees, and in June, get the Board to vote on it," he continued.

Pajdo said WIDB will have probably a $100,000 budget if it is able to get on the air.

"The Undergraduate Student Government voted yes on a $2 student fee increase for the station, and there is a student fee generated by sales," he said. "That gives us about $100,000. The extra revenue can be generated by sales."

According to Pajdo, WIDB still will need a Board of Trustees vote for funding even if going on-air is approved.

Seven students earn honors in art contest

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

Seven winners of the 1993 Purchase Awards Art Competition are:

- Thomas Hock, a junior in drawing, for the pencil drawing "By Lamplight.
- Yeonsang Lee, a graduate student in painting/majorking, for the color intaglio painting "The Seven Deadly Sins — Club Infomale.
- Laura Lindsey, for the oil pastel painting "Reflections of a Summer Journey".
- Kerby McGhee, a senior in painting, for the oil painting "The Juggler.
- Patrick Mortissie, a junior, for an untitled pottery piece.
- Brian Shaw, a senior in painting, for the mixed-media painting "Asleep by the Water.
- David Wagener, a senior in photography, for the photograph "Pomona General Store."

These works will be displayed permanently in the building, adding a dash of culture to the building, which was once bare before the Purchase Awards were established in 1978.

"(The works) enhance the environment of the Student Center, as well as giving the students an opportunity to put up their artwork," Varonis said.

Prospects for Middle East Peace

A series of lectures and films

Sponsored by:

- History Honor Society
- Political Science Honor Society
- College Republicans
- Muslim Student Association
- Inter Religious Committee for Middle East Peace

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 - 7:30 pm, Parkinson Lecture Hall

"Human Rights and the History of the Arab/Israeli Conflict - The Palestinian Perspective"
- Dr. Aly Mishal, Director of the Islamic Hospital of Armonah Jordan
- Ra Reeg Jaber, Chairman Citizens for Americans detained in Israel

Co-Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 - 7:30 pm, Student Center Video Lounge

"Journey to the Occupied Lands"
- Former Illinois Congressman Paul Findley, author of "They Dare to Speak Out"

Co-Sponsored by the College Republicans, Pi Sigma Alpha, Inter Religious Committee for Middle East Peace
Gender shadows all when paying coach

TAKE TWO COACHES in the same sport at the same school.

One coach has produced better results for twice as many years as the other. A reasonable person might expect the more successful coach to have the higher salary.

Not so when it comes to SIUC athletics.

Coaches of men's athletics teams make more money than coaches of women's teams, even if the women's coaches have more seniority.

Cindy Scott has coached women's basketball at SIUC for 16 years, compiling 312 wins, including four NCAA tournament appearances.

Rich Herrin has coached the men's basketball for eight seasons and has a 141-107 record. He made it to the NCAAs for the first time this year.

Scott's winning percentage is .672, considerably higher than Herrin's .569, yet Herrin makes about $30,000 a year more than Scott.

The same holds true for other sports:

In the baseball field, women's coach Don DeNoon has an extra year of service at SIUC and four more years of experience overall, but men's coach William Cornell has the higher salary.

IN BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL, third-year coach Sam Riggelman already makes as much as Kay Brechtmann, who has coached 26 years and won more than 400 games.

The only exception seems to be tennis. Women's coach Judy Auld makes about three times as much as Jim Lefevre, but Lefevre also draws retirement service and eating from an apple in his place.

The fall sports of volleyball and football are harder to draw a comparison between because football has such a large budget. But not only does head coach Bob Smith make twice as much as Sonya Locke does in volleyball — one of Smith's assistants, Phil Meyer, also makes more than Locke.

The disparities exist even in the administration. Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West has worked at SIUC for 35 years, including almost a year as interim athletic director before Jim Hart started. Hart has worked only five years but already makes about $10,000 a year more west.

THE SEX EQUITY COMMITTEE has pointed out other problems with salaries. It found that four male coaches received salary increases even though there was no qualifying offer made by other schools. Overall, women's sports got 39 percent of the salary budget, which is not equal to SIUC's female student population of 42 percent.

The committee said the disparities between Scott and Herrin cannot be defended by market value and may be violations of the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

The administration responded by saying salaries are in accord with Title IX regulations, which only require salaries to be proportionate to athlete ratios, not student population.

Salaries are yet another area where men's and women's sports remain unequal. Cindy Cerkotas, who has another 300 games before she makes as much as her male counterpart. Women's coaches deserve equal pay for equal service and performance.—

Letters to the Editor

Human beings may lose erect stance if improper backpack touting continues

While walking across campus yesterday, I saw a young man wearing a backpack. Not an unusual event, but he was utilizing both straps of the backpack. There was one strap over each shoulder.

My first thought, considering what appear to be the norm on campus, was that such behavior must result from faulty genetic makeup. Upon closer observation, I noticed the man was walking erect and both hands were free. He was reading from a book in one hand and eating from an apple in his other.

It has been a while since I studied behavioral sciences, but I thought his actions displayed an evolutionary advantage.

Think of the possibilities. Humans may be on the brink of a considerable developmental advance.

Homosexuality has nothing to do with mentality

I am writing specifically in response to Marc Perry's March 31 letter in the DE.

I would like to pose a question to Mr. Perry: How can you, with any degree of certainty, state that homosexuals suffer a mental disorder?

I wonder if Mr. Perry realizes that countless perfectly sane human beings come into contact with every day, might be homosexuals. I wouldn't want to fuel Mr. Perry's paranoia, but one of his professors, co-workers, or even individuals he's liked and respected enough to forge friendships with might be homosexual.

Homosexuals do not wish to become members of the opposite sex.

They have simply made some different sexual and relationship choices that Mr. Perry is not accustomed to accepting.

Homosexuality does not harm or victimize others.

To imply that homosexuals should be categorized with necrophiles and pedophiles suggests that perhaps it is Mr. Perry who is suffering from confusion.

I find Mr. Perry's suggestion that homosexuals be banned from voting particularly offensive. A person's sexual preference has absolutely nothing to do with their mental well-being. I challenge Mr. Perry to provide medical evidence proving otherwise.

The more general purpose of my letter is to offer a plea to everyone for kindness, acceptance and open-mindedness.

If a person's choices are not harmful to themselves or others, it is my opinion that we should not judge those choices. First and foremost, we are all human beings and should treat each other with respect.

We must all strive to understand and above all else respect the choices of others, regardless of how different they may be from our own.

We often fear what we do not understand, but to ostracize others and charge mental instability based solely on sexual preference is unacceptable.—Al Parr, storekeeper II, general stores
BILLS, from page 1

White House working to save Clinton's neck

WASHINGTON-The accidental discovery and reporting of Clinton's secret communications comments about Japan by President Clinton last weekend will go down in Washington, D.C., history. The summit had the U.S. and Japanese governments up in arms.

According to reports, President Clinton last weekend, in a private meeting, commented that Japan was a "potentially dangerous" country and that the U.S. should be more careful in dealing with it. These comments, which were subsequently reported in the press, caused a stir in Washington, D.C.

学生的意见和授之于学生的发展

Larry Woolard, state representative of 117th district, said elimination of this program could be a disaster.

Woolard asked Dean Vetillo how much money it would take to keep the program in operation if he could work to remove the pressure of programs such as the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Vetillo said it would take $300,000 a year plus addition of two faculty if the program were enhanced to the baccalaureate level.

Many students of the program also attended the hearing.

One of the committee members to the subcommittee that his closest alternate program like the one at IIT, which is a part of the Federal University, and out of state tuition would have to pay a much higher price.

The students and alumnus waited outside the hearing room for the result of the subcommittee's vote and cheered when the result was announced.

The senate will vote on the matter at its next meeting April 13.

ENERGY, from page 1

the Illinois Board of Higher Education has spent $294 million over the past year and a half on grant allocations, including the health service education grant and the first year of the new Vice President's Social Services, the state government has spent $294 million over the past year and a half on grant allocations, including the health service education grant.

Smithley said IBHE prepared for the delay by allocating the grant funds ahead of time. This prepares them for a setback in the funds.

Engineering programs in the state.

CIC, from page 1

University budget.

"There are not tenured faculty in the program, and in order for the college to meet grant and programmatic challenges, the University must assure that a sufficient amount of tenured faculty we looked at programs that could not line up, could not be expanded. In our 20th century, and could be eliminated," Vetillo said.

Brevnov said the construction program is not expensive and it returns students to the largest industry in the United States. "It is one of the cheaper programs in CTC and in the University," he said.

Rick Thompson, vice-president of the HRB, and A. A. Johnson, chairman of the construction program, presented experimental 2-by-4 to the subcommittee to demonstrate the changing and complex technology in the construction business.

"The management end of our industry has changed dramatically," he said. "You can't be a good contractor without the education."
Pam Finley of Carterville reads the classic "Velveteen Rabbit" to a group of enthusiastic children Saturday at Bookland bookstore at the University Mall in Carbondale.

Jawbox delivers energetic, powerful show at Hangar 9

By William Ragan

Washington D.C.'s Jawbox delivered an emotional set of heavy and powerful music at the Hangar 9, calling many of the first-time listeners to new fans.

Although a small group of fans danced in front of the sound booth with reckless freedom, they failed to take away the power and energy of Jawbox's show Thursday night.

Jawbox bears a slight resemblance to bands such as Fugazi and Swans on various tracks, a sonic independent record label spewing out of the D.C. area.

But the band has crafted its own distinct sound by appropriating hardcore influences with a complex rhythm foundation and melodic sensibility and sometimes the "alternative" cliche. The band opened with rambling bass chords and quiet vocals, "I saw my eyes in staten/staten/staten," and then moved on to a more driving, tightly interwoven instrumentation and a dense, harmonic sound.

The next song was "Bullock Park," a straightforward song from the 1991 release, "Gripe." This was the only song performed from that album.

Visually, the band emanated confidence. Vocalist and guitarist J. Robbins sang with the rawness of a long-time punk, and guitarist W.C. Barbot spent most of the set hunched over his instrument, his head seemingly disconnected from his body. The drummer who recently replaced Adam Wade, identified only as "El jefe," proved a worthy replacement.

However, while the band concentrated on playing music, a small group in the audience used the band as a background to sing dance, stage dive and body surf. Their adolescent behavior alienated the crowd who tried to avoid getting hit, and visibly shook, the band.

Robbins attempted to calm the crowd, saying, "I know you guys are into the punk rock thing... but I think I'll just discourage it." The drummers ignored the band's advice, and eventually the house lights had to be turned on so the bozos could monitor the unruly segment of the audience. Several people were kicked out of one point in the show, but Jawbox's professionalism shone through in the band pushed on. Still, it is sad that a few members of the audience failed to take advantage of the lenient consideration during their punk-rock-a-thon.

Jawbox's set included half of "Neon," including "Blacklight," with its shouted refrain of "Let It Slide!" More heavy-hitting songs such as "Chump" and "Send Down" received good response. The band performed "Jackpot Plan," a track from their Discord single. The song, a tense duet against gambling, was a departure from the last album, revealing a direct songwriting style.

A new song, identified by Robbins as a "love song," gloomed along at a slow, heavy pace, accentuated by unsettling vocals. The encore was a slow, creepy number, "I Got You Under My Skin." While similar to the Cale Porter classic, Jawbox's version is revealed through the tasteful use of dissonance.

Thanks go to Jon Martin, who booked the show. Martin's band Small opened up the evening with a medley of attack similar to bands such as Sensation, Fast, tight and melodic, the band plowed through an energetic set, adding surprises such as John Patterson's harmonica solo.

The other opening band, Nitro Jr., delivered unbridled punk energy, but suffered from monotony and a too-long set. Singer and guitarist John Collins displayed guitar talent and angry vocalizing, but covers such as the Eagles' "Already Gone" felt flat.

Easter is among us and Pam Finley of Carterville is keeping the spirit of reading Easter tales to children at Bookland.

The classic "Velveteen Rabbit," a lengthy tale of a young rabbit coming of age, was read reading session Saturday as children sat and listened with faces full of emotion. Neda Shriver, manager of the Bookland, said those readings will be from 1 to 2 p.m. every Saturday from now on.

"We're hoping to increase the children's literature sales with the reading," Shriver said.

Finley is not the usual, passive reader. In order to keep the children interested in what she is reading, she said she uses great enthusiasm and lots to the children on a one-to-one basis while saying pictures.

Shriver said it takes a special kind of person to do what Finley does.

As more children gather and settle down to the reading spot, Finley embraces the children with her smile and as she pulls out her aged, "Velveteen rabbit to show to the children.

"When my boys were younger, I used to read them all the time and I just don't see adults reading to children the way they used to, so I wanted to sort of bring it back," she said.

Each week, there will be a shelf promoting the books Finley will read that Saturday, Shriver said.

"Hopefully this will encourage the children to want 'to read more and see that reading can be joyful," Finley said.

At the end of the hour there was, as planned, a little girl who said to her mother, "We heard the 'Velveteen Rabbit' Mommy, can we get it, please?"

Pam Finley of Carterville reads the classic "Velveteen Rabbit" to a group of enthusiastic children Saturday at Bookland bookstore at the University Mall in Carbondale.
Profs' views differ on Russian aid package

By Candace Samokhvalov
International Writer

Two SUU professors took different views on Clinton's economic aid package to Russia and what steps the United States should take to aid it in ensuring stability.

"All of what Clinton is doing should have been done long ago, although it may not be enough," said Robert Edwards, assistant professor of foreign languages (Russian). "As much as we can, we should try to help them establish a program instead of funneling money to the bureaucrats as we have in the past."

William Turley, professor of political science, said the United States only can play a role which is outside the actual state of affairs, and much of the aid package is about subsidies.

"Clearly the political value outweighs the economic value. After all, the $700 million in farm credits is good for American farmers," he said. "The United States can play a role only in the margins. We can't do anything more directly in the way of expectations of growth."

Both professors agreed with the implementation of establishing business and commercial law within Russia, but Turley said before anything can be achieved, outlining the distribution of power must be considered.

"Russia desperately needs a new constitution," Turley said. "This is an issue on which everyone agrees, but while the debate continues over terms and the time it should be done, they continue to go on without end."

"You can't hurl from a referendums to referendums," he said. "It does not result in poor money into a bad machine."

Edwards and Turley said it is a conflict of interests that is causing friction between the Congress of People's Deputies and Yeltsin.

"This conflict has been portrayed in a manner which greatly oversimplifies the situation, and it has been this way since the dissolution of the former Soviet Union," Turley said. "There is no democracy v. communism. A large majority of the people are for anything but a return to Stalinism."

Edwards said he believes many conservatives favor a return to communism, and the number of votes favoring a move to democracy is smaller. "On the whole all the people in the Congress realize a return is impossible."

A chronology of Russian history

The Russian Empire
- 1721-1796 - The foundation and expansion of the Muscovite state continues during the reigns of Ivan I, Ivan the Great, Ivan the Terrible, Peter the Great and Catherine the Great.
- 1905 - The first Russian revolution to overthrow the Tsars fails.

The building of the Soviet Union
- October 1917 - Lenin's Bolsheviks gain power.
- Dec. 30, 1922 - The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is formed.
- 1941 - Germany invades the Soviet Union, and 20 million Soviets die in the war.
- 1945 - World War II ends, but before millions more were killed by Stalin's purges and repressive policies.

The Cold War
- 1946 - Stalin makes Cold War speech.
- 1949 - President Truman announces demolition of first Soviet atomic bomb.
- 1950 - Korean War begins with Soviets backing North Korean Union.
- 1955 - Warsaw Pact is formed.
- 1961 - Berlin Wall goes up.
- 1962 - Cuban missile crisis.
- 1979 - Soviet Union invades Afghanistan.

The Gorbachev Era of Reforms
- 1985 - Gorbachev becomes General Secretary
- 1986 - Gorbachev announces policy of glasnost or openness. Individuals can start their own small businesses for first time.
- 1989 - First multi-candidate elections; many Communists are defeated.

Eastern Europe breaks off
- 1989 - Poland is the first to have open elections.

Gorbachev announces that the Soviets have no right to interfere in Eastern European events. The Berlin Wall falls.
- March 1990 - East Germany reunites with West Germany.

The End of the Soviet Union
- 1991 - Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Belorusss try for independence. Boris Yeltsin is elected Russian president; he later resigns from the Communist Party.
- October 1990 - Gorbachev wins Nobel Peace Prize.
- March 1991 - First nationwide referendum shows that more than 70 percent of voters vote to keep the union as a federation of equal sovereign states.
- April 1992 - Gorbachev resigns to Moscow citizens to protest.
- August 1992 - Gorbachev returns to Moscow; coup leaders are arrested.
- September 6 - Independence of Baltic States is recognized.

The Soviet Union breaks up
- December 8 - Commonwealth of Independent States is formed. Georgia is the only republic not to join.
- December 25 - Gorbachev resigns as president.
- January 1, 1992 - Soviet Union is dissolved.
- April 1 - President Bush and the German chancellor announce a program for $24 billion in aid for Russia.
- April 13 - Russian Congress declares Yeltsin to resign as prime minister and charge of economic program.
- March 1993 - Congress still at odds with Yeltsin. Special committee called, but impeachment proceedings are not brought.
- April 2 - President Clinton offers $1.6 billion aid package.
The call for lights at off at University Mall came a bit early Saturday night after a hit-and-run vehicle struck a power pole, leaving part of southeast Carbondale dark.

The accident occurred at about 7 p.m. at 125 S. Lewis Lane. The broken circuit line cut power to the part of the lot near the left side of the parking lot. The new student housing developments and apartments near the mall and residences in the area.

The Carbondale police department said the driver involved in the accident, except for the information it received from the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

A CIPS spokesperson said the drivers license was the first ever caused by a hit-and-run accident.

A representative for Famous Barr said the accident was serious, but was handled well by both employees and customers.

"Our security lights that are supposed to come in that situation did come on, but there was one hurt, nothing was broken, and everything seemed to run smoothly, " the representative said.

Famous Barr trains their staff for emergencies, and employees in working near exits immediately went to help over the evacuation.

Other employees used flashlights to keep customers out of the store.

Famous Barr, despite the store's size and number of customers, did not experience any problems with shoppers fleeing to their representatives.

The store's security system includes an alarm system that runs on batteries and prevents people from stealing items from the store.

Lester Brown, first assistant manager as Garfield's Restaurant and Pub, said his experience during the power outage was less worrisome than the other businesses at the mall might have had.

"When the lights went out, we sent waiters over to the tables to keep the customers happy, while we went down to Walgreens and bought about 60 candles," he said.

"It turned out to be a big job for the light today," Brown said.

Brown said out of tables only five or six left the restaurant, while the rest stayed to cutout the outage, which lasted about 45 minutes.

"Our customers received their food before the outage finished eating, and the rest of the place stayed busy while we only used candles in the kitchen could be used again," he said.

Power was restored at 8 p.m.
Environmentalists join Native Americans in logging protest.

By Angela Hyland

A ceremony by Lakota spiritual warriors at Crips Bend brought environmentalists together with Native Americans in an attempt to gain the official edge in their battle to stop logging on the Shawnee National Forest, a Student Environmental Committee member said. "We went in, checked the place out and us angrily just bonded with Crips Bend," said Donna Braun. "It was a really good opportunity to get people together and show the powers that be who said doing the cutting that we are spiritually strong and spiritually powerful."

"We wanted to show them that we're not only going to be there, but that we're there already," she said.

Protecting forests is a matter that has always been important to the Lakota, said Sylvan Mester and Lakota from Pine Ridge, S.D. "We are having a ceremony so that maybe in some way people can understand that 'we' are doing things together," she said.

The ritual began with the smoking of a ceremonial pipe. At individuals gathered in a circle around Donald Red Blanket, a full-blooded spiritual warrior from Ogala Dakota of Mother Earth, two traditional songs were performed.

One was a song of war for Mother Earth, Mesteth said. It was appropriate because of the cutting taking place within the forest, he said.

Mesteth said he felt it was wrong for people to go in and cut down the trees. "They should be planting trees, putting them back into the ground," he said. "A long time ago when our forefathers wanted to cut a tree down, they talked it over with their families. They thought about how it would affect our children."

"Today, it's not like that," Mesteth said. "A lot of people are self-centered. They think of only themselves. They don't think of their children."

Braun said she felt people should not be so accepting of the cutting of the trees. The ceremony made her feel very close to the earth, she said. "Spiritually, it was very intense," she said. "There was a sense that the trees were very concerned. How can you cut them down?"

Above, Donald Red Blanket sings a traditional Lakota song during a ceremony for Mother Earth at Crips Bend in the Shawnee National Forest. Left, Lakota Indians and environmentalists pray for the protection of forests.

### Classified Advertising Policy

Please be sure to check your classified advertising for errors before the first day of publication. The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 20% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for each check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $200 service fee. Any refund under $200 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be reviewed, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be micro-classified.

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**Open Rate** $7.70 per column inch, per day

**Minimum Ad Size**: 1 column inch

**Space Reservation Deadline**: 3 mos. 2 days prior to publication

**Requirements**: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 5-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

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(based on consecutive running date) Minimum Ad Sizes:

1 day: $8.65 per line, per day 3 lines, 30 characters

3 days: $4.00 per line, per day 5 lines, 30 characters

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20 or more: $3.75 per line, per day

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**April 6, 1992**

**Huge Win for Daily Egyptian**

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(2 miles West of Kruger West)

**1 and 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments**

**2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Furnished Houses**

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Come See What Carbondale Homes has to Offer:

- Bus rides to campus 8 times daily
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**INFOGRAPH**

- New & used systems
- Monitor repairs
- Dell Repairs and upgrads 549-3414

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**Houses**

- 540 N. Main, Carbondale, Avail. June 1
  - 1 bdrm, 1.5 bath, $425, 549-6648
- 2531 Old Waverley Rd (by Chile Fork) 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath $650/month Avail. Aug 1
- 608 S. W. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $550/month Avail. July 1
- 614 S. Waverley, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $575/month Avail. Aug 1

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**Romcom Rentals**

Must rent summer to obtain for Fall.

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TO REALTORS: This project is a training and development program for d.d. adults. Experience and Bachelor’s Degree preferred. Program with progressive agency experience and strong work ethics. Send resume to five Star Employment, 322 Kemiss St., E. College Blvd., 60901, by April 9, 1993 EOE.

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LUXURY

EFFICIENCIES

402 W. Sycamore
309 W. Sycamore
401 S. Oakland
315 S. Oakland
309 S. Oakland
609, 402, 403, 404,
407, 409 S. James
515 S. Oakland
603 N. Oakland
422 Kemiss

APARTMENTS

1 bedroom, furnished
(10 w/2, most w/2)
305 S. Oakland
403 W. Monroe
423 W. Monroe #3
405 W. Monroe #5
NO PETS

694-4145

310 S. Oakland
309 W. Sycamore
403 W. Sycamore
407 W. Sycamore
410 S. Oakland
515 W. Sycamore
610 W. Sycamore
710 W. Sycamore
603 N. Oakland
422 Kemiss

LUXURY

EFFICIENCIES

408 South Pippin

603 N. Oakland
422 Kemiss

GOLDEN T DAILY EGYPTIAN

536-3311

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LUXURY

EFFICIENCIES

408 South Pippin

603 N. Oakland
422 Kemiss

LUXURY  ECONOMY

GOLDEN T DAILY EGYPTIAN

536-3311

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LUXURY

EFFICIENCIES

408 South Pippin

603 N. Oakland
422 Kemiss

LUXURY  ECONOMY
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jack
2. Carol
3. Sam
4. Alex
5. Mark
6. John
7. Bill
8. Steve
9. Dan
10. Tom

DOWN
1. Mary
2. Sandy
3. Jane
4. Lisa
5. Karen
6. Monica
7. Amy
8. Julie
9. Tricia
10. Lisa

Solve the puzzle and find the hidden word. Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
Hank packs house for rowdy old time

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

Fans in cowboy gear roared across a nearly full capacity S&T Arena Sunday evening, for what turned out to be a great show for Hank Williams Jr.

With an extremely entertaining opening act by Aaron Tippin, the arena became Southern Illinois' answer to the Grand Ole Opry. Tippin's ability to manipulate a crowd was more than evident. Swaying across the stage every chance he got and to the quick draw hand gestures were only a few of the visual elements that made his act work.

But those were just his bodily gestures. Tippin proved he knew how to caress an audience as well. "My Blue Angel" was a romantic melody that seduced the ladies and made the gentlemen jealous. Tippin was a true crooner in the cowboy sense, but he proved he could keep up with the faster western tunes with his hard lyrics and sensitive voice.

His song "You've Got to Stand for Something or Fall for Anything" followed by a statement about his respect for Americans who were not afraid to stand for their rights, was a sign of character as well as musical sensitivity.

Yet Tippin was not even the headliner.

"The best is yet to come," said Tippin before leaving the stage. He was right.

When Hank Williams Jr. took the stage, the audience exploded with unbiased appreciation.

All decked out in a black Stetson hat, boots and leather vest, Hank was ram to go.

He opened with the song that according to him "started the country music revolution.

"We Are Young Country" drew mass crowd approval.

His quick chants, accompanied by heart pounding drum beats and down-home guitar licks, were a melodic testament to Williams' command of music.

In a homage to an Ots Rodden song, Williams displayed a fast moving fiddle solo.

What was equally amazing about Williams was his ability to pull off well executed covers. "Great Balls of Fire," originally done by Jerry Lee Lewis, was one song that Williams proved he could do.

With a slight touch of rap, which he did away with quickly, Williams sang it so well, if not better, than Steve Tyler.

Probably the best part of the entire evening was that Williams sat down on the stage and did several songs accompanied by his acoustic guitar.

With the stage lights dimmed and two towering photos of Williams acting as a backdrop to his lone figure strumming a guitar, the atmosphere was mysterious and romantic.

"Playin' Hide and Seek," from his new album, received the most response from these fans. The lyric -Stated Williams- own feelings about the government's treachery of hiding things from the public. The tune was sarcastic as well as humorous because it contained elements of truth.

Another element that made the show work was its simplicity in lighting and stage set up.

The two basic elements in lighting were color tones on the band that changed mood with each song and a flood light that highlighted the audience during moments of suggested crowd response. Williams' climactic song ended the night on a good note.

"Give the Wheel of Life a Spin," was a fast-moving extravaganza of rotating lights and inspirational music that pushed an already pumped-up audience over the edge of the envelope.

Over all, Hank Williams Jr. was a hell of a good time.

Miracle program possible remedy for health care ills

WASHINGTON—White House officials on Monday searched for a miracle cure to the nation's health care ills, some observers said Monday, even as the counter-remedy already exists: the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP), created in 1959.

The program is "a living example of the current red-hot concept of 'managed competition,'" said Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, writing in a column for the program.

Health care "lacks the mind if they don't put the program 'high on their list of most to emulate,'" said Walton Francis, author of the Washington Consumers Checkbook magazine's 1993 guide to FEHBP benefits.

Their enthusiasm stems from the fact that, over the past dozen years, the program's average premium covers per person apparently rose about 3.5 percent points less per year than private-sector premiums for large firms.

But questions have been raised about how well FEHBP really competes cost growth and whether it is a sterling example of managed competition.

For one thing, said Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., a key sponsor of managed competition legislation, it lacks some features that theorists of managed competition, such as Alain Enthoven, believes are included. "The menu shopping system is a illusion and the law enforcement of managed competition," Cooper said, "but we need to improve it. Even competition is not full, managed competition."

Advocates argue that the FEHBP avoids heavy federal regulation while holding down cost growth by forcing different insurers to compete for customers by providing the best service at the lowest premiums.

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WHY ARE WE HIDING? A SERIES OF FILMS: RAPE ON CAMPUS

April 6, 7, 8

Why Am I Hiding?

Set in Chicago, Survivors and their family members share their stories and discuss their experiences as these are not "just stories." Narrated by Susan Rutran (L.A. Law), (This showing for Women only).

Tues. 12:00

Date Rape: Different Set of Rules

Produced by University of Illinois on the Greek system of fraternities and sororities and the risks of date rape, group issues, and sexual victimization.

Tues. 11:00

Thur. 12:00

Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room, 2nd floor Student Center.

Thurday in the Saline Room.

Sponsored by the Program for Rape Education & Prevention, Feminist Action Coalition, Department of Health Education

Campus Rape

Colleges and universities across the nation are faced with rising sexual assaults by strangers and acquaintances. Narrated by Susan Dwy & Corbin Bensam, L.L. Andrews.

Produced by Santa Monica Hospital.

W.d. 12:00
Thur. 11:00

Date: April 6, 1993

Page 14
New teams, self-promotion boost NHL's spirit

The Washington Post

Jodie Carboni bubbleb wih the sort of enthusiasm one expects from Snow White greeting children at Disneyland. But Carboni is very unlike that character.

Her title is director of corporate synergy and special projects for Walt Disney Pictures, the entertainment conglomerate and owner of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim (the National Hockey League's newest franchise).

"My main job is to get everyone excited," Carboni said of the multitude of corporate entities that form the Disney empire: Walt Disney Pictures, attractions (Disneyland, Disney World, Cruise Line, KCAL, the Los Angeles TV station), consumer products (with 175 Disney Stores in North America), some video, publishing, Hollywood Records.

Hockey players? There are no players yet. There won't be until June. But the team's general manager, Jack Finnerty, was hired last week, and though he is a respected judge of hockey talent, Carboni was still trying to remember: which team? And who? She watched the Peter Pan or the Goofy painted on the wall in order to find certain offices on the Burbank, Calif., headquarters.

"Yes, we are excited about the prospects of hockey at a new carboni," said the NHL, in terms of marketing, is "in some ways, in its infancy, which is an exciting thing for us."

The NHL has been in existence since 1917, but officially, "the sport that has sometimes moved as a glacial pace," the last several months of NHL history have "been affected by the lockout.

"Whether all that motion proves beneficial or not, I think each one NHL coach is fond of saying "Don't mistake our enthusiasm for excitement."

But since Dec. 1, the league had an injured aggressor, its moving to the speed limit and new stuff, added two new teams (in Atlanta and Ottawa) that should be a natural home for hockey to one that is, well, in transition.

Hockey, a sport played on ice, will now have more professional playing in Florida than baseball, the summer game. There has been location regulation and changes in the schedule and playoff formats.

"Well, as of October 1991, then-NHL president John Ziegler said being on network television was "a lease to the future." And Roger Goodell, then in control, once again appear on that medium at some point," Carboni said of the Stanley Cup playoffs. Still to come.

There may always be certain Natural Disasters that come from attaining the popularity of other major team sports. What's changed is a greater interest in fulfilling whatever potential is there.

"One of the things that hockey lacks in," said Carboni, "a high schoolyard game played in every small town, village and hamlet in Florida. Hockey is not available to a substantial portion of the American public," said CBS Super President and Chairman Homer Stein, "The basic point for hockey is that it's a workout-year round," Pat Polo said. "They need to be thinking about five-year, 10-year plans, and I think they are."

Both Anaheim and the re-structured Minnesota North Stars are tied to marketing-oriented creative design, deep pockets. That is appeal for the NHL.

The Florida team is owned by Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., and Chairman Wayne Huizenga. Though the Blockbuster board of directors will reportedly consider buying the team or a portion of it at an eventual meeting Tuesday, Huizenga personally owns it at the moment. Don't be shocked if the operation is brought under the company's blue and yellow.

Still, the corporate tie-in will be "a personnel matter," Carboni said immediately. There are 2,162 full-time employees employed by the NHL nationwide, 1,131 of which are company-owned. Each of the company-owned stor sites soon will be adorned with pictures of Mario Lemieux, the Pittsburgh Penguins star.

Blockbuster customers might soon be able to watch a hockey video as they wait in a checkout line, even if "Gone With The Wind" is tucked under their arm. Speaking of movies, "The Mighty Ducks" brought $20 million to Disney Studios. Disney Chairman Michael Eisner chose Mighty Ducks as the team name over many objections, including those of his immediate family, because Disney is planning a sequel called "D2 - The Champions."

Disney could have a Mighty Ducks Saturday-morning cartoon. There will be promotional tie-ins, with Disney properties, with families encouraged to spend their days at Disneyland and their evenings down the street watching the Mighty Ducks play hockey at the Pond (Anaheim Arena) before resting their weary bodies at the Disneyland Hotel.

The Disney Stores, which also have video tape monitors, will carry Mighty Ducks NHL paraphernalia. But Disney will also require a special arrangement because of the NHL's licensing rules. No one believes that will be a problem.

"You can treat everybody the way you can, or you can try to be the entrepreneur and Sphinx," Carboni said.

"You've got to be flexible. If Disney does good things for hockey, it will increase its franchise's value, and I'm certain of that. Owners get nervous when a franchise moves, because it implies failure, which could lessen the value of others."

"The Hartford Whalers and Edmonton Oilers will remain in those towns for next season, but how long after that is unclear. The Minnesota North Stars will become the Dallas Stars next season because owner Norm Green said he couldn't make enough money at the Met Center, partly because he couldn't raise ticket prices in what he felt was a money-losing locale, partly because broadcast revenues are low."

Minneapolis-St. Paul is the 15th largest TV market, Dallas/Fort Worth is in the eight to 10 range, just behind Washington. Although the league would not mind losing a well-financed owner to downtown Minneapolis again sooner rather than later, a team in Dallas presents a better television profile.

ESPN returned television games this season, the first of a five-year deal worth upwards of $80 million. ESPN, which is partially owned by ABC, will pay time for the networks' affiliates. In 1974-75, when the NHL was last on network TV, as few as 62 percent of the affiliates picked up games.

Finding good spots, and with ability to hit the corners and work the tape, bullies are finding their niche in the NHL.

For the season, Mick posts a 6-3-0 record and has been in all 17 games against South Florida, Florida State and Ball State. Two of the three in the league were decided by only one run.

Some pitchers throw fast and hard, and tend to go back and try to throw the ball past hitters," said one. "This year, she has been picking up hitters, and she cannot always throw the ball past the hitter. This year, everybody can hit it."

Mick will start the Salukis for the final game of the season against the Missouri State.